

CASE

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Presenting Important Savings On Quality Merchandise

January Sales mean lowered prices on staple merchandise. Since normal production will not be resumed for many months, these special prices should be welcomed heartily by every thrifty buyer of clothes and furnishings for men. Despite limited importations, scarcity of raw materials and the increased demands on manufacturers, here is merchandise of first quality at prices which invite immediate inspection.

Every man, and women who buy for men, who know about these January Sales, look forward to them in anticipation of the lowered prices—and this year's deserve to rank with the best opportunities offered in the past.



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(Drummond Building)

Week-End Specials OF OUR JANUARY SALE

Men's Winter Ulsters, in Brown, Grey and Lovat. Values to \$80.00, for \$59.50.
Pure Wool Sweater Coats, with Shawl Collar. Reg. \$18.50, for \$12.95.
Heavy Ribbed Hose. Reg. \$1.75, pair—\$1.40.
Scotch Knit Gloves, in Jaeger Pure Wool. Reg. \$2.00 pair, for \$1.35.

Miltons Limited Retail Headquarters FOR Jaeger Pure Wool
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(Opposite Goodwin's).



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See Your Dealer or Write Us For Particulars and Prices.
Used in conjunction with the regular Ford Top the Ustus Limousette enables you to enjoy all the features of both a closed and open car. Will not rattle, permits easy entrance and exit, weighs but 40 lbs. and when not in use is carried under the rear seat. A practical necessity.

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"Makers of the Nation's Telephones"

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EXPERIMENTAL AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING

Some Modern Methods In Design.

MUCH PROGRESS.

Short and Interesting Survey Of the Last Few Years Work.

At the Physical Society yesterday evening, Dr. Batho described some of the modern methods of experimental research in aeronautical engineering. Aeronautics being an empirical science, more reliance is placed on experimental than upon theoretical methods, in the solution of the problems which arise in the design of an aeroplane. The theory is at present being worked out, but is very incomplete and exceedingly difficult, so that progress is slow.

There are two principal methods of experiment—full scale and model experiments—each having advantages. Owing to weather conditions, test flying can be undertaken in about thirty-five per cent. of the days in any one year, and in summer only in early morning and late afternoon. Further, an aeroplane cannot be tested in pieces by this method, it not being possible to take much less than a whole aeroplane up in the air. The method of experiment on models introduces the necessity of changing scale and of allowing for the interference due to the aerodynamic balance, upon which the model is supported. The aerodynamic balance upon which the model is supported is of several patterns, which are adapted to several purposes. Further, the resistance of the model as measured is not the sum of the resistance of the model and of the balance.

The formulae for transformation from model to full scale were given by Lord Rayleigh for the resistance and other experimentally measured quantities. Transition can be made by graphical extrapolation provided that measurements be taken over a considerable range of velocities in the wind tunnel, for it is found that the plotted

Continued on page 4

RACEY TO TALK AT MEETING OF ALUMNAE SOON

Famous Cartoonist Lectures On Jan. 26th.

ASPECTS OF PEACE.

Pleasures and Horrors To Be Set Forth In His Inimitable Manner.

Mr. A. G. Racey, who will lecture before the McGill Alumnae Society at the Royal Victoria College on Monday evening, January 26, has chosen for his subject, "The Pleasures and Horrors of Peace." The famous cartoonist of the Montreal Star has turned upon events since the great war ended the keen vision and lively understanding which won his war lectures international attention, and he has crowded into an hour of graphic illustration and searching comment the outstanding issues and lessons of recent months.

It is Mr. Racey's lot that he cannot educate without entertaining. Of Canada's popular lecturers, he stands second to none; indeed, he has no equal in America in his chosen medium. His graceful pen-strokes carve vross-sections of the modern world, but, if tragedy be sometimes uncovered, comedy never is overlooked. Racey is essentially an optimist. He can be satirical or strike telling blows, but a close observer may detect always to the fore a determination to bring good cheer.

WHAT'S ON

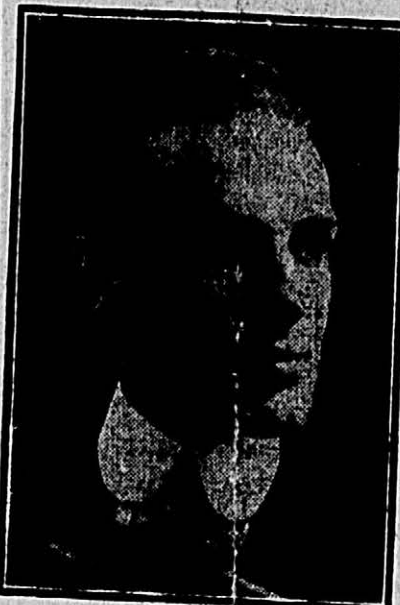
TO-DAY.

2 to 3 and 6 to 7 p.m.—Basketball practice.
5.00 p.m.—Intermediates vs. Westmount, at Victoria Rink.

Coming.

Jan. 11th, 4.15 p.m.—Lecture on India and Buddhism, by Kenneth Saunders, at the Hall.
Jan. 11th, 7.00 p.m.—Students' Service at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul.
Jan. 12th—Meeting of Dental Society.
Jan. 12th, 6.00 p.m.—Bible Study Supper, Strathcona Hall.
Jan. 12th, 8.00 p.m.—Skating Party.
Jan. 15—Close of Drawing Contest for the Annual.
Jan. 21st—Science Freshman-Sophomore Banquet.
Jan. 23—Informal Dance at Union.
Jan. 23-25—J. SUIT Wilson's Lectures.

EX-EDITOR.



Mr. Smith.

who, last night, at combined meeting of staff, gave report of meeting of American and Canadian college journalists at Des Moines.

BASEBALLERS SHOW WARES AT HIGH GYM.

Two Teams Will Represent McGill.

Yesterday afternoon the baseball squad turned out to practice. Their enthusiasm was more than evident from the fact that they turned out to play baseball at the unholy hour of six o'clock at the Montreal High School gymnasium.

Several of the more enthusiastic turned up before the destined hour of six, but found the floor occupied, and so had to amuse themselves by passing the ball around. At six o'clock sharp, however, the floor was cleared, and the few started.

At first, while Manager Cockshutt was getting the names and favorite positions of the new men, a short batting and fielding practice was held. Two teams were then picked by the manager. The game then commenced, with Team No. 3 batting.

Team No. 1	Position	Team No. 2
Anglin	Catcher	Bissell
Wilson, S. H.	Pitcher	Wilson, K.
Burland	1st Base	King
Foster	2nd Base	Pope
Henry	3rd Base	Usher
Usher	Short Stop	McGill's
Hibbard	Outfield	Forrester
Gross	Outfield	Abrahams
Jones	Outfield	Zinc
Umpire	Cockshutt	

These teams were, of course, not permanent. New men were sent in from time to time, until, at the end, the teams were almost entirely changed around.

This was the last practice before next Monday night, when the two teams that will represent McGill in the City League will be picked. These two teams will be called the "Red" and the "White," and no player can be afterwards transferred from one to the other once he has been assigned.

President Anglin, when interviewed, stated that he wished all men who turned out would bring their running shoes with them, as no man can get on the floor without gymnasium shoes on.

adrian and British viewpoint, without acquiring a quicker sense of duty and a new conception of the diversity of the modern world. The reaction of Racey's intellect to the turbulent aftermath of the great war distinctly broadens the opportunity before Canadians to adjust themselves advantageously to the peculiar demands of the changing world.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY TEAM PLAY TO-DAY

Game With Westmount At Victoria Rink.

KEEN COMPETITION.

League Leaders Strive For Supremacy.

This afternoon at five o'clock the McGill Intermediate Hockey team is to meet Westmount at the Victoria Rink. The indications now point to great rivalry in this League. McGill and Westmount at present hold equal standing, since they have each won two games. Hence, this afternoon's game promises a very interesting struggle, and one in which McGill is sure to play their best, as the championship may rest on the results of the game.

We have some fine players on our Intermediate team—fellows who are sure to make the Senior team before many seasons have come and gone. What is needed on our part is to show the team the proper support. Let's have a good turnout of rooters to give the old McGill yell, and show the fellows we want the game. All up at Victoria Rink at five o'clock. Don't forget.

Line-up:
Goal—Tennant.
Defence—Fowler, Davis, Kelly, Peverley.
Centre—McLaughlin.
Right Wing—Doug Lyall.
Left Wing—Russell.
Players who have not full outfits may obtain same at the Union from 1.00 to 2.00 p.m.

Last night the Senior and Junior squads had a workout. First of all, Shaughnessy had a Senior and a Junior team out. He put them through a short, fast practice. The Senior team proved to be in good condition, displaying good combination and stick-handling.

The remainder of the Juniors then took the ice. They set up a good, fast pace, but their combination was weak, nearly every rush being stopped by the defence.

UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE HOLD MEETING

Decided To Hold Union Dance on February 6th.

BILLIARD TOURNEY.

Picture For Annual To Be Taken By Notman At 1.00 P.M. Jan. 10th.

At a meeting last evening of the Union House Committee, several matters were dealt with, the most important of which was in regard to holding a Union Dance at an early date. After much discussion, it was moved that the dance be held on February 6. Buchanan was appointed to select the orchestra, and Erdie and Martin were chosen as the decoration committee.

An application was read from Mr. Wall, Sol. '14, for permission to use the Union Dance for a Reunion Dance of that class. The application was granted.

As complaints had been received from employees of the Union in regard to their present low salaries, it was decided to raise them ten dollars per month.

It was resolved to hold a Billiard Tournament, for which an entry fee of fifty cents would be charged, proceeds to go to the winner. McClure, Stewart and Martin were appointed to look after management of tournament.

In regard to the picture for the Annual, it was decided to fix Saturday, January 10th, as the date. All members to be at Notman's at one o'clock sharp. After some discussion of minor details, the meeting adjourned.

Natural as it may be for the State of Virginia to be filled with pride concerning Lady Astor's election to the House of Commons, and to bask in her reflected glory, it is not to be forgotten that were she in her native State Lady Astor would not be even permitted to vote.



The Maintenance of Their Exceptional Quality is the Reason of Their Wonderful Popularity

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

Beautifully Cool and Sweet Smoking

FASHION CRAFT CLOTHES

At our St. James Street and West End Shops, owing to late arrival of Winter Goods and rearrangement of stock, we are offering a special discount of

10%

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Shirts	Less 10%
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Dressing Jackets	Less 10%

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Fur-trimmed Overcoats	Less 10%
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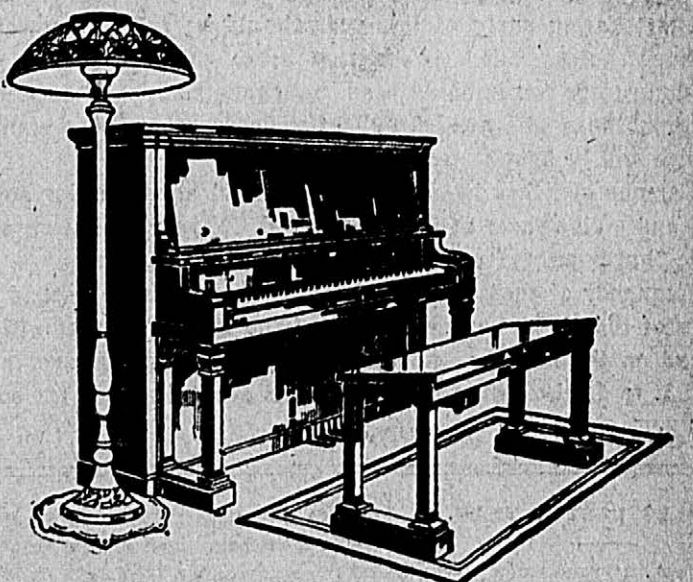
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Gabardines	Less 10%
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(All goods are on ground floor, west end shop.)

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1920.

A FALSE ACCUSATION

In Thursday's issue of the Montreal Star there appeared under a heading "McGill 'reds' seized opportunity" the following statement with reference to the meeting of the McGill Canadian Club at which Senator Robertson spoke on "The Labor Situation in Canada": "McGill students with red tendencies gave Sen. Gideon Robertson a bad quarter of an hour last night when, etc." Then in the following sentence the article reads "The questioners developed into stump speakers representing every phase of redness from common or garden socialism, to the Soviet system as worked out by Nicholas Lenin, etc."

While there is some justification for such remarks yet they are not absolutely true and certainly reflect discredit on those who are entirely blameless in the matter. It is evident that the reporter who "covered" the lecture was either dozing or was unaware of the nature of the audience. In fact a large number of those who attended were never at any time connected with the University and certainly those who were prominent in the discussion which followed the remarks of the speaker were not students.

The members of the Club, the undergraduates of the University were in no way responsible for the exhibition by those whom the Star's reporter is pleased to call "Reds" beyond the fact that they were responsible for the admission of the individuals in question.

THE SKATING PARTY

In yesterday's "Daily" the McGill Y.M.C.A. announced a skating party to be held Monday night on the Campus rink. In past years these skating parties were very well attended, and were a source of great enjoyment to all present. The same method has been followed for several years and has proven very satisfactory. The skaters meet in Strathcona Hall, make out their programmes, then proceed to the rink and finally bring the night to a close by returning to the Hall for light refreshments.

The first skating party of this year should be and undoubtedly will be a huge success. No efforts have been spared to make the night one long to be remembered, and the committee in charge are confident that those who attend will welcome functions of a similar nature which will be held at frequent intervals.

The Campus rink has been receiving careful attention for some time past, and a fine sheet of ice is promised. The well known and dependable "hurdy-gurdy" will be present to supply the music.

The frequency of these events will in a large measure depend on the success of that to be held Monday, and the success of that will in turn depend on the number who turn out. The students owe it to the Y.M.C.A. to do their utmost to make this event a record for such affairs.

BUBBLES LAST A YEAR.

Facts about the prodigious strength of soap bubbles, proved by experiments in which bubbles were kept intact for more than a year and subjected to all sorts of weight strains, were made public recently by the Franklin Institute, one of the oldest scientific societies in the United States.

Coming on the heels of the announcement of Einstein's discoveries of the gravitational bending of light, the exploitation of the soap bubble is on the other end of the scale as to size, yet, according to scientists, is of tremendous importance to chemists, physicists and research workers in the strength of materials and essential elements. The man who made the experiment is universally recognized as one of the leading scientists of the world. He is Sir James Dewar, LL.D., D.Sc., F.R.S., Fulmer Professor of Chemistry, Royal Institution of Great Britain, and an honorary member of the Franklin Institute.

The soap bubble is a simple thing, yet it has always been more or less a mys-

tery to scientists. They consider it perhaps the best phenomenon existing for the study of the habits and idiosyncrasies of the molecule.

Scientists now claim, on the strength of the experiment made by Sir James Dewar, that when a soap bubble becomes very old, say in three or four days, it offers the only possible example of the molecule visible to the naked eye. Most parts of the bubble are estimated to consist of about one hundred layers of molecules. But by various methods of treatment the bubble is induced to perform "stunts" until in black spots which appear it represents only a single layer of molecules.

This layer is so thin that Sir James estimates it would take one and one-third millions like it, superimposed, to make an inch. Yet when the soap bubble is permitted to mature in air that has been freed of its natural enemies, it is so strong that it will support drops of water many times its own weight before breaking. Sometimes a bubble is torn from its supporting rim by the weight, before the molecules release their bulging grip.

QUIPS

To-morrow, says J. K. M., ushers in another Sunday. Sporting though our instinct may be we find it impossible to gamsay him.

Would it be your fancy that the newly-formed Chinese bank at Vancouver would be much troubled with forgeries?

OUR SERVICE STATION.
 Dear Gus:—I am a freshman and much interested in the fitness of things. Of late my hair has been falling out dreadfully what with exams, policemen and what not. What would be your choice of a shampoo to check this process?

Yours,
CIBIADES.
 Dear Al:—
 For a freshman, Ivory soap.

Not long ago we saw egg cruets of the period of 1810 displayed in one of the downtown jewellery stores. You have met, of course, the egg which should go with them.

The following ode, its sponsor informs us, was prompted by the news that there is a shortage of 2,000 houses in Montreal. At that there is much that is sound in the idea:—

A BALLADE OF LACK OF ROOM.
 "It's up to us," I said to Joe,
 "The landlord says we've got to go
 To-morrow at the latest, so
 His nephew can move in.
 There are no rooms or flats or suites,
 Policemen live upon their beats
 And visitors live on the streets.
 It is to grin."

"There are no houses in the place.
 One has not where to turn his face
 And we have but a night of grace
 To find a plan
 Whereby we may continue here.
 If we're to finish out the year
 We'll have to buy, I think it's clear,
 A caravan."

"Then we can try a neighborhood
 And if we like it, well and good,
 If neighbors act as neighbors should
 Then all is merry.
 But if the neighbors don't appeal,
 Are hostile, unclean, diffidle,
 We'll move to district more genteel,
 Or sanitary."

"If you should say 'It would be fun
 To spend a week-end at Verdun,'
 We need not bother anyone
 But thence proceed.
 Make an exploratory jaunt
 To St. Denis or Outremont.
 Or any other trip we want,
 Or feel we need."

"If one should say 'You've met the
 Fells?'
 'You know them, of the Fellsby Fells
 Who live out west among the swells?
 You'd answer 'Yes,
 We lived beside them in the Fall.'
 You need not let them know at all
 'Twas in the street where hawkers
 call.
 They'll never guess."

"Then if to lectures or the show
 Or to the Union," piped up Joe,
 "Or even R.V.C. we'd go
 Our house goes too.
 A self-contained Arabian style
 Peripatetic domicile.
 At rents and landlords we can smile.
 With them we're through."

The most rational form of Cubist art says Deadwood Dick, who is by way of being a connoisseur, is this here African golf.

"I have a rendezvous with death.
 . . . When Spring brings back blue
 days and fair."

Sir:—
 What would you say of the young man who told the prof three days in succession that he had not prepared the day's work?

Yours,
CURIOUS.

Admirers of Kipling will be i. t. k. that the W. K. T. Atkins, late of the 42nd Battalion, H.C.R. is now a barber on Wellington street. Tommy was always in some scrape or other.

And then Steak spoke up, the senior member of the firm. "In onion," said he, "is strength."

WHO
 Is the Arts Senior who was so enamoured with the Macdonald female reporter?

WHO
 Is the member of R.V.C. '22 who distinguished herself by her sylph-like dancing last night?

WHO
 Is the president of Arts '22 who used to write his own quips?

WHO
 Is the Sophomore who evidently does not trust to one button? and

WHY
 Is she so ruthless in aying her notes? and

WHAT
 Is she afraid of?

WHO
 Is the F. O. P. of Arts '22? and

WHY
 Does he wear lavender socks?

WHO
 Were the three Macdonald girls travelling L.C.R. on Dec. 19th? and

WHOM
 Did they K.O.L. for?

did they flit? I'll say they did.

WHO
 Is the prominent member of vrd Year Law who took his girl's arm going up Drummond street?

AND
 was he afraid he'd "house" her?

WHO
 were all the R.V.C. Juniors who paraded up and down the avenue at 11 o'clock Thursday before a lecture? and

WHY
 did they look over towards the Engineering Building?

WHO
 is not going to get married in a top hat because that might be a bit too tall?

WHO
 Is the prof. who surveyed his somnolent students sleeping sonorously in their seats?

WHEN
 is the Union house committee going to institute fining for spitting? and

WHAT
 will be the fine per spit?

WHO
 is the 4th Year Med. who has a passion for mustard? and

WHY
 does he take it straight?

WHO
 is the Arts Junior whose present air in life is to carry away the Redpath collection of minerals in his trouser cuffs?

WHO
 is the Sandy-haired herrin-choker in Arts '21 who is pining away for Edinburgh?

WHEN
 will she sail, Sandy?

WHO
 is the Senior Arts student who was noticed down at the Garden, New Year's night?

AND
 does he believe in sisters?

AND
 did he keep his promise about the Corona?

AND
 does he like 5 o'clock tea at the Windsor?

WHO
 is the prominent member of 8rd Year Medicine, also connected with the "Daily," who was chasing butterflies New Year's night?

AND
 does he envy the Sultan?

AND
 is greenish silk his favorite color?

WHO
 is the Arts Senior who has been dodging girls ever since the first?

WILL
 they get him?

WHO
 is the 4th Year Med. who likes to volunteer his services at the surgical clinics at the M. G. H.?

WHY
 did not the plumbers who were working in the New Medical building leave a few wrenches for the nuts? and

WHO
 proposed that we leave the "r" out of wrenches?

WHO
 is the member of Med. '23 who spent Christmas afternoon at Loew's?

WHOM
 was he with? and

DOES
 he own a "Lizzie"?

WHO
 are the Med. '25 men who are establishing a record for coming late and getting away with it?

WHO
 is the Physics prof. who opined that the delay of students in coming back after the holidays might be ascribed to chickens rather than to too much turkey?

WHO
 is the Theog. student who was stranded in Ireland during the railway strike in England? and

WHAT
 were the consequences?

WHO
 is the Arts B.Sc. Freshie who swore at a Frenchman?

DOES
 he believe that discretion is the better part of valor?

CAN
 he run very fast?

AND
 is (he) going to swear again?

WHO
 is the Arts B.Sc. Freshie with patent leather hair?

DOES
 he "Lac(k)" anything?

WHO
 fell out of the top berth on the way to Des Moines?

WAS
 he saying his prayers?

DID
 a Senior Medical student act as guardian? If so

WAS
 he a Good One?

WHO
 was the "fusser" on the trip?

AND
 did he get a big haul?

WHO
 is the kind R.V.C. who sewed a button on a he-delegates coat?

WHO
 were the two Arts '22 men at Iowa who had to sleep in their overcoats, and minus a mattress?

WAS
 there a "spring" in their bed?

DID
 a lady Medical student meet the Toronto Med?

AND
 were they prettier than the McGill Meds?

WHO
 lost his boots near Montreal?

AND
 where did he find them?

WHO
 got sore when his valise was emptied?

AND
 what was the result on other people's beds?

WHO
 is the McGill student who contemplated changing his Course to Agriculture at Macdonald?

WHY?
 Will he get shorter or will she grow?

ARE
 the Toronto people short of eggs?

DID
 McGill nearly lose their little one?

IS
 the Senior Theolog memorising all the new names he has in his note book?

WHO
 was the girl in the Des Moines delegation who wanted to see the "live wire" at Detroit?

AND
 are there no live wires in Canada?

WHO
 is the 5th Year Med. who excelled in treating railroad pleurisy? and

WHAT
 was his stock in trade?

WHO
 was the McGill delegate at Des Moines who inquiringly accosted a boy scout guide and asked him what university he came from?

WHO
 were the happy couple, Freshette and Freshman, that had a miniature honey-moon in Toronto?

WHY
 did the all-highest on the traff smash the lamp globe in the Pullman the first night of the trip?

WHO
 was the "moving" spirit of the party?

IN
 what direction were his efforts of motion directed?

WHO
 was the well-posted Yank who wanted to know what part of Toronto McGill was in?

WHO
 was the young buck from Mac who was nearly lured into the famous Circle dance-hall at the capital city of Iowa?

WHO
 was the girl sporting a McGill badge who told the Texan that the University of Calgary was affiliated with McGill?

WHO
 is the Med. who seems to think that a certain R.V.C. grad. that went on the trip is a Good One?

HE
 was not half ruthless.

WHO
 was the U.S. citizen who demanded if Nova Scotia was still directly governed by Britain?

WHO
 was our friend over the border who wondered how soon Montreal was going to start building a street railway?

ABUSE OF BRAKES COSTLY.
 Abuse of the brakes on an automobile is characterized by, Walter C. Davis, sales manager of the Geo. W. Davis Motor Car Company, Richmond, Ind., as the most careless habit of many motorists.

So many fail to realize that descending long, steep hills on the brakes alone tends to burn them out and will at least decrease their braking power. His suggestion is that the automobilist learn to use his engine as a brake. On ordinary grades this can be done by pushing the throttle to full closed position, leaving the clutch engaged so that the car will drive the engine. On exceptionally steep hills, closing the throttle, shifting into second or first speeds and having the car drive the engine will usually prove effective in reducing the speed. Should the car continue to descend too rapidly, use the brakes. Cutting off all ignition will also aid in stopping the car in such circumstances, and will have the added advantage of helping cool the engine.

ANTI-LIQUOR CONVENTION.
 Des Moines, Iowa.—Members of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, at the eighth annual convention here recently, endorsed the programme drawn up by the board of directors to raise \$1,000,000 to be spent in the next five years in extending the college prohibition movement to every college and university in the world. The association was completely reorganized in personnel and constitution to meet the new programme, the board of directors being increased from 7 to 21 and taking over direct control from the convention.

A world student magazine in several languages, an international college news service to educational journals, the furnishing of expert organizers and speakers to countries where anti-liquor sentiment is already advanced

to interpret American prohibition, prohibition missionaries to countries where anti-liquor sentiment is small, international oratorical contests, preparation of books and literature in many languages and financial aid to native student anti-liquor organizations, are some features of the world programme.

Referring to a story transmitted from Central Africa, by way of Port Elizabeth, Sir Harry Johnston discusses the possibility of the survival of the dinosaur. That report related to an attack on a railway-constructing official, in the Belgian Congo, by a monster apparently half reptile, half elephant, about "twenty-four feet in length, with a long pointed snout adorned with tusks. The front feet were like those of a horse, and the hind hoofs were cloven." While pointing out that "travelers' tales should be cautiously received," Sir H. Johnston very rightly remarks that if these were ignored, the discovery of many marvelous creatures never would be made. How Flaubert would have delighted in this fresh addition to the mysteries of Africa! The dinosaur would have been given a first place in that wonderful collection of monsters adorning the pages of "La Tentation de Saint Antoine."

Several well-known chemists the other day addressed the New York section of the American Chemical Society on the uses of alcohol: and what they had to say indicates that "King Alcohol" has not only been satisfactorily dethroned in the United States, but that presently he will be put to useful work. Denatured and undrinkable, alcohol, says these chemists, is a motor fuel that will be more and more used in proportion as the price of gasoline becomes higher. It predicted, indeed, that for driving motors and for other industrial purposes, the United States would eventually use at least ten times as much alcohol as was consumed as drink before prohibition. Thus, froff the chemist's point of view, prohibition is actually a form of conservation; instead of regarding alcohol as a vanished product, an important chemical problem of the immediate future is the development of new sources.

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Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

R.V.C., Jan. 8, 1920.

Dear Mr. Editor,—If your staff of reporters contains many with the same clumsy ideas of wit and "real live stuff" as has the person who wrote the obviously fictitious interview with "the Honourable Algernon Percival Fyfe-Smith," appearing in this morning's "Daily," then it is a wonder that the "Daily" has survived so long. For a jest, it is exceedingly ill-timed; for an article, it is in excruciatingly bad taste. Surely it is high time that this senseless ridicule of English people — their dress, their manners, their customs, and their speech — should stop. One gets disgusted with this sort of thing, you know — the American movie, for example, in which the ingenue heroine is rescued from the clutches of a designing English lord in a monochrome and a Norfolk suit (English peers are evidently the villains "de luxe" of American movies), by a huge, horny-handed son of toil (American, of course), with a face like a misshapen block of granite, and a fist as hard as the said block.

If there were really some cause for the ridicule, one would not wonder; but I fail to see how such expressions as "By Jove," "great Scot," "don't you know," "old chap," "fearfully bucked," and so on, can sound any worse to an educated Canadian ear than "gee whizz," "golly," "Oh gosh," "aw g'wan," "I'll say she does," "you betcha," "muttonhead," and suchlike treasured importations from our cultured neighbours across the border can sound to an educated English ear. I am sure that, if I were a man, I would far rather be called "old chap" than "you ham," or "you muttonhead," or some other choice epithet like that. The latter expressions sound as if they had originated in a Chicago stockyard.

As for the ancient joke about the Englishman's bath and his "pale pink pajamas, interspersed here and there with strange-colored polka dots," judging by what one sees sometimes on the campus, some of the students of McGill would look all the better for one of those same "matinal tubs," while the worst of the English "knuts" are no more despicable than the bespattered, light-waisted nonentities who haunt Bryson's and the Jardin de Danse. Again, despite their "pink pajamas" and "polka dots," these English "knuts" were the first to don the khaki and carry their fun and nonchalance to the firing line when war was declared; whereas many of these "Brysonites" either waited for the M.S.A. and then developed heart trouble or something else equally convenient, or else bought commissions, and formed part of that happy band of pilgrims who go down to history as the "heroes of Shorncliffe."

It may seem that I take this article of Mr. Genest's (if that is his name) altogether too seriously, but it is not playing the game to poke fun continuously at the English people. It certainly does not tend to promote friendship between English and Canadians of the better classes. I would advise Mr. Genest to hunt assiduously for the team in his own eye before holding up to ridicule the mote in the Englishman's

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all fatalities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

RETURNED MEN!

Will all Undergraduates who held commissions in any branch of the Canadian forces during the past war kindly send their names, unit, rank, faculty and year to the Secretary of the Graduates Society, c/o the Registrar's office, McGill University. This information is required in connection with a military dinner that it is proposed to hold in the near future and for the records of the society.

DENTAL SOCIETY.

On Monday, January 12th, a meeting of the Dental Society will be held. Business will be discussed.

SKATING PARTY.

The skating enthusiasts this year are many and ardent, as has been proved by the scenes of attractive activity on the Campus Rink of late in the afternoons. In order that skaters as well as dancers may be given an opportunity of enjoying the social whirl a skating party has been arranged for Monday next, January 12th. The ice is in splendid condition and a big crowd is expected. Music for the bands will be supplied by our familiar hurdy-gurdy and refreshments will be served after skating at Strathcona Hall.

Be at the Hall sharply at 8 o'clock in order to get your oard filled early and ready to skate by 8.40.

SPECIAL BASKETBALL PRACTICE.

There will be two basketball practices to-day. As the captains are to be elected it is important that all the men named below be on hand.

From 2 to 5.

Hay,
Little,
Young,
Perrault,
L. Kern,
Montgomery,
Seath,
Forbes,
McPhail,
Rourke,
R. Foss,
Lashley,
D. Hyndman,
Ferguson.

From 6 to 7.

Levitt,
M. Kern,
D. Foss,
McLean,
Crain,
Clarke,
Veltch,
Martin,
P. Cuttle,
Root,
L. Brown,
Amaron.

And any others who would like to try out. The make-up of the Junior City League team will be announced in Monday's "Daily."

The Central Y.M.C.A. on Drummond street is providing a series of attractive programmes on Sunday afternoons. The big fire in the rotunda is an attraction in itself on chilly days. With orchestral music in addition the place is one to be sought.

eye — or "optic," as people of Mr. Genest's type always say.

One thing more — the future head of McGill, Sir Auckland Geddes, is coming to us from England, so they can't be such duffers in the old land after all.

ENGLISH-CANADIAN.

On Sunday next there will be a musical programme from 3.00 to 4.00 p.m., followed by an address by Dr. Symonds, on "God, and the Problems of Evil." Students are specially invited.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY TEAM.

Players who have no outfits may have same by applying at the Union between 1 and 2 p.m.

It is announced that Kenneth J. Saunders, who is to speak at Strathcona Hall, on Sunday afternoon at 4.15, will also take the evening service at the American Presbyterian Church. Students should avail themselves of at least one of these opportunities to bear a man so well qualified to speak of matters relating to the Eastern of the Empire.

MED. '25 ATTENTION.

The members of Med. '25 whose name follow are reminded that the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet was held on Dec. 2nd, 1919, and they are requested to kindly remit to their class treasurer the amount due and long overdue by them.

Altner, H. A.
Doubilet, J.
Freedman, S.
Galipeau, J. A.
Gregory, A. E.
Lazerte, L. C.
McGuire, J. A.
Malloy, J. D.
Presner, J. C.
Rabinovitch, F.
Ravenovitch, L.
Schwartz, I.
Volpe, E. A.
Wight, G. E.

Will the gentleman (?) who took a coat from the locker room in the Union under a misapprehension (?) kindly return same to porter in the Union as soon as possible?

FOUND.

Organic Chemistry textbook by Remsen, in the McGill Union. Owner's name appears inside. Can be recovered at the hall porter's desk in the Union.

CAMPUS RINK.

Tickets for the Campus Rink are now on sale at the office of the Secretary of the Students' Council in the Union. All those who intend using the rink are asked to get their tickets as soon as possible.

CLASS HOCKEY.

Several class hockey representatives were not present at the meeting which was held in the Union yesterday. These men are requested to see the Secretary of the Students' Council as soon as possible in order to arrange for practice hours for their class teams.

MCGILL FIGURE-SKATING AND WALTZING CLUB!

Will all those wishing to join the McGill Figure-Skating and Waltzing Club please send in their names immediately with the fee of one dollar (\$1.00) to the treasurer, M. Chorney, Sec. '22, c/o Janitor of Engineering Building, or to the Secretary, Miss D. Aylen, R.V.C.

This club is open to members of the staff as well as undergraduates and graduates, and members will have the use of the Campus Rink every Thursday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock, beginning January 15th.

Music will be provided for each Thursday night. Come once and you'll come again.

PANDA A STRANGE BEAST.

George N. Pinder, chairman of the Public Information Committee of the American Museum of Natural History, announced that among the museum's latest acquisitions is what is said to be the only specimen of the giant panda ever brought to the United States. The animal, which has been mounted by Frederick Binschke, and is now on exhibition, resembles a bear and is believed to be a distant relative of the raccoon.

"One of the rarest of animals, the giant panda was discovered in 1869 in the mountains of Moupin, Eastern Tibet, by the French missionary and explorer, Armand David, but its better known as Pere David," Mr. Pinder explained. "The animal is sometimes called the bear-racoon. Its striking black and white coat and short muzzle and the curious black patches about the eyes give it a very extraordinary appearance. Almost nothing is known of its habits, but it is said to feed on roots, vegetables and bamboo shoots."

NEWEST CARS ONE-MAN TYPE.

"When, in 1892, the Brooklyn City property was leased to the Brooklyn Heights Company," the announcement states, "the lines were undergoing the transition from horse car to electrical equipment. Now, with operation again in the hands of the owners, another big forward step is taken by bringing into general use the safety car, designed to prevent accidents, accelerate the handling of traffic and add to the comfort of the riding public."

"Special crews will attend a school of instruction in the Brooklyn City shops. Here they will be thoroughly drilled in the theory and practice of the new safety devices, so that when the cars leave the barns for the initial trip the car operators will have successfully met every required test. The cars, too, will have been tried out to the minutest detail, experimental operation on the Sixty-fifth street - Fort Hamilton line having shown that the new type is adapted to dense traffic conditions."

The new type of car is a "one-man car," requiring only a single operator,



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THE President of the Monroe Clothes Shops has instructed every Canadian Branch Manager to reduce his stock of Winter Overcoats, and has authorized each manager to spend \$1000 in newspaper advertising during the month of January. However, I intend to use my own judgment, and have decided to give our customers the benefit of this \$1000 instead of the newspapers. I have decided to refund every customer a \$5.00 bill who purchases a Monroe Overcoat during January.

I am taking the initiative in this matter because I firmly believe that our customers should receive the benefit of this saving, and feel confident that my many friends and customers will appreciate this offer which is absolutely genuine.

**This is Not a Reduction of Prices. It is
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who acts both as motorman and conductor. According to the announcement, however, the general arrangement and numerous automatic safety devices preclude all danger or accident on that account.

"Passengers are protected should the operator get sleepy," says the announcement, "be taken sick or become careless and thus lose conscious control. In any of these cases the power is shut off, the brakes are applied in emergency, the track sanders and the doors released. The same cycle of operations prevents collisions should an obstruction appear."

H. Hobart Porter, general manager of the Brooklyn City Company, stated that the employment of the safety car was one of a series of improvements contemplated by the company.

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